

Senate Rejects Rosken's Parking Proposal

By Ed Fitzgerald

The Student Senate unanimously passed an executive resolution Thursday night strongly condemning Chancellor Ronald Roskens' parking proposal, which calls for gated lots for the faculty.

The resolution claims the Roskens' plan would result in a 234 stall decrease in student parking spaces "as part of a long trend of decreasing the number of student parking places," that students are left with a ratio of three cars to a space while faculty would have a ratio of 1.3 cars per stall, that "there will be absolutely no sharing of the parking burden under the chancellor's plan," and that "night students will lose access to 565 stalls after 4 p.m."

The resolution also says "the chancellor has cleverly deleted the \$150 bill for reserved parking stalls recommended by his parking fee allocation committee, and in recognition of such, Student Government recommends that there (be) no reserved parking spaces except for handicapped personnel and students."

At the Senate meeting, Student Body President Jim Sherrets pointed out that Roskens' plan calls for a minimum number of five to eight gates to be installed, at a cost of \$8,000 apiece.

"I don't know where Mr. Sherrets got his information," said Campus Planner Dr. Rex Engebretson when informed of the resolution, "I'm sure that the students are not losing 234 spaces. I would even argue the use of the word 'trend.' As for the faculty ratio of 1.3 cars per space, I would say that's a fair representation."

Engebretson also disputed the resolution's claim about night students losing 565 spaces, saying, "I'm not at all sure there what Sherrets is speaking for."

Engebretson said he "did not know" the cost of the parking gates, but said the chancellor's plan is merely a proposal at this point."

Contacted later, Sherrets explained that the Chancellor's Parking Fee Allocation Committee recommended 234 less faculty parking spaces than the number arrived at by Roskens.

Sherrets, a student member of that committee, said "The only reason the students went along with the committee's proposal was because we tried to be realistic."

"Roskens just set us up to compromise our asses away," said Sherrets, "There is just no way we're going along with it."

The alleged loss of 565 spaces for night students stems from the fact that the gated faculty lots, currently open to students after 4 p.m., would not be if the Chancellor's parking proposal is absolutely and totally unacceptable to the student body."

Sherrets also felt that the students are the "customers" at UNO, and should be treated as such.

"Can you imagine the reaction of customers at the Crossroads if the employees had priority parking near all of the buildings," Sherrets added.

The Student Government resolution says that "the chancellor's parking proposal is absolutely and totally unacceptable to the student body."

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Roskens Addresses Students

Senate 'Condemns' Savage

By Ed Meehan

The Student Senate, acknowledging that a free press is vital for an informed citizenry, "condemned" State Senator John Savage Thursday night and his threat to attempt to cut off funds to the Gateway because he feels the paper is pornographic.

Graduate College Senator Mike Nolan, who offered the resolution, stated, "the Bill of Rights and the United States Constitution guarantees the people and the press freedom of speech, and any attempt to restrict the press flagrantly challenges both the spirit and letter of the Constitution, no matter how that restriction is imposed."

Senator Bill Schiffbauer favored the resolution condemning Savage's threats because the ends wouldn't justify the means. "Savage should be publicly embarrassed," Schiffbauer said. "He wants to cut off funds to the newspaper, and it's an obvious disregard for freedom of the press. He (Savage) also stated in the World-Herald that the purpose of a student newspaper was to give students the opportunity to write. If he cuts off funds, there won't be a paper to write for."

Nolan defended his resolution by stating that UNO is unique in that the average age of a student at UNO is 24 years. "I personally feel that by the time a person gets to be 24 years old, he has earned the right to say that he doesn't want some legislator telling him what he can read or can't," Nolan complained.

The senate also supported a separate resolution, submitted by Student Body President Jim Sherrets and Vice-President Kathy Stockham, which says the "Student Government Association of UNO" is "totally opposed to such ludicrous and morally repugnant schemes as those of Misters Varner, Roskens, and Savage."

The resolution referred to an article which appeared in last Wednesday's Gateway, which reported that Chancellor Roskens admitted he thought of taking a "meat axe" to a recent Gateway article.

(Continued on page 5)

Lincoln CJ Students Blast UNO

Two of the University System's campuses are in the midst of another family squabble.

A group of UNL students majoring in the UNO-based Criminal Justice program (CJ) said last week that they don't want diplomas from a school they refer to as "West Dodge High." But according to information provided by CJ Chairman James Kane, the Lincolniters may have picked the wrong department for an assault on little brother.

Though not attacking the UNL students, Kane said he was "disturbed" with their attitude. "They were told when they started school down there that their diplomas would come from UNO. Their catalogue — all the other materials they get — are from UNO. I just don't see how there could be any misunderstandings."

(Criminal justice is only one of the University's divided programs. Others include the Colleges of Engineering and Home Economics and the Department of Social Work.)

As for the comments downgrading UNO, Kane said, "Perhaps some people still see us as West Dodge High, but that's just not true anymore. We are widely considered one of the top three

criminal justice schools in the country and are always trying to improve our standing."

"We are what our students are," Kane continued, "and our students are landing good positions all over the world."

Kane said he's had frequent encounters with UNL students and has noted no great differences between them and their counterparts at UNO.

Martin Crowley and Tim Evensen, two UNL CJ majors, do see a difference. "I could have gone to that campus if I had wanted to," said Crowley, "but I came here on purpose."

"The West Dodge High stigma still surrounds UNO," he added.

Evensen said a poll of UNL CJ majors showed only four per cent would take a diploma from UNO were they given a choice. He said some UNL students are aware of the UNO department's high standing, but want Lincoln diplomas nonetheless.

"The prestige part doesn't ring that strong a bell," said Evensen. "Our friends, fellow students and faculty are from here. We feel we should be allowed to graduate from here."

Speaker Calls Blacks 'Inferior'

Two of the most controversial speakers on the college lecture circuit will be appearing before UNO audiences next week.

Watergate figure John Dean is scheduled for an appearance in the City Auditorium Music Hall Friday, March 7. Tickets are presently on sale at the Student Center Information Office. The price for UNO students, faculty and staff is \$1.50.

Student Programming Organization (SPO) Speakers Chairman Mike Massey is pleased with the signing of Dean, but is concerned that two other big names may go unnoticed. He said Dr. William Shockley and Ron Innis have signed to debate Shockley's theory of black inferiority.

Slated for Monday, March 3, the debate will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. Shockley won a Nobel Prize for his work with

radio transistors in the 1950's and then turned to genetics. He theorizes that blacks can't be as intellectually competent as whites because they are genetically inferior.

Innis, director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) disagrees with Shockley's "super race" theory.

Shockley's appearances have often been interrupted by protestors. According to Massey, such an incident at Yale University two years ago prompted that school to write a new freedom of speech policy.

Massey said he isn't expecting trouble at UNO, but extra security guards will be on hand "just in case."

The debate is free and open to the public.

Report Says UNL-UNO: 'No Comparison'

By John McNamara

UNO and UNL should not be compared to one another, according to a report compiled by the Legislative Fiscal Office.

In the report, Richard C. Burbach, the legislative fiscal analyst, said "care must be shown in comparing UNO and UNL as institutions. It may be more meaningful to compare UNL with other Big Eight institutions and UNO with similarly defined institutions rather than with each other."

The "similarly defined institutions" mentioned above are later explained: "... UNO would seem to compare meaningfully with the State Colleges, particularly Kearney State ... both institutions confer degrees only to the masters level and neither have separate professional schools such as Law and Dentistry."

The basis used for comparison of the Nebraska higher education institutions was appropriation of tax dollars from the general fund for each full-year-equivalent student (FYE). The

number of FYE students at each school is determined by dividing the number of hours of enrollment by 30, which represents a full-time load for a full year. The findings are listed below in the table.

Also listed in the table is the percentage of income that tuition represents at each school, and the percentage of that tuition which is remitted to the students in the form of financial aid, scholarships, etc.

According to the report, UNO receives less tax support per FYE student than any other state-supported institution. UNO also has the highest percentage of tuition as income of all the state-supported institutions.

And UNO has the second lowest percentage of tuition remitted in the form of financial aid. UNL receives \$388 more per FYE student than UNO. This figure excludes the cost of the Law, Dentistry and Agricultural Extension Services departments which are not present at UNO.

(Continued on page 5)

Student Body Elections

Five Tickets Probable

by Rich Fairchild

As the deadline rapidly approached, four teams had filed for student body president and vice president. One team said it would file by the deadline, today, Feb. 26. The general election will be March 12, 13, and 14.

All candidates were polled as to their reasons for seeking the office, except the teams of Gery Illgner/Mark Thompson and Robert Kugler/Sue Griffin who were not able to be reached by press time.

Candidate Rod Smith, whose running mate is Student Senator Lou Ann Rinn, said they see "a tremendous potential for the system to become extremely effective on campus."

"I looked at what had to be done and I think I can do it better than the past administrations."

Smith has been involved in student government in an indirect way, he said, for the past three or four months. He was a member of the Student Court from June to October when he quit to become full-time president of the Graduate Student Association. He considers himself an independent candidate.

"We're running on a total issue platform," said Clint Bellows. "A Greek is just another student on campus."

Bellows is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. His running mate is Julie Morehead, former member of the Student Court. Bellows has no experience in student government, but does not consider this a handicap.

Said Bellows, "I never had the desire to become a member of the Senate." However, he pointed out, he does have experience as a leader. "I've been involved in a number of leadership experiences in Omaha, and was involved in Student Orientation and with the fraternity I'm in."

He again stressed the point that although he is a Greek, he doesn't want to be considered a "Greek team" only.

The as-of-press-time undeclared team of Mike Nolan and John Harrison are out for any support they can get. "We aren't overlooking anyone," said Nolan.

Nolan said that the reason he hadn't filed early as did the other candidates is because "I want to see what Smith is going to do."

He will file "principally for one reason, that there is a serious erosion of student power here."

Out of the university system since 1970, the last time he'd been involved in student government, Nolan feels that this is actually an advantage. "I can look from then to now and see what's happened."

Summing up his reasons for running for office again, Nolan said that "to be perfectly frank, if I could find two people who looked good, I'd support them. But right now I don't see anyone who has his shit together."

Students Will Vote On Amendments

In the coming Student Body elections students will be called to vote upon three constitutional amendments. These are:

One: Be it Resolved: that, Article III Executive Branch Section three: "Powers of the President"

The constitution be amended to read: "To establish a Budget Commission consisting of four student senators and the Executive Treasurer subject to a two-thirds approval of these senators presently holding seats."

Two: Be it Resolved: that a new article be added to the constitution, number VI, and that this article read:

"Notwithstanding any other provision of this constitution, a student elected or appointed to

any Student Government position must be enrolled at UNO at the beginning of, and throughout his or her term of office during the portion of the academic year (fall and/or spring semester) in which he or she is serving."

Furthermore, be it resolved: that all articles appearing after Article VI be renumbered accordingly.

Three: Be it Resolved: that Article II, Section three, Clause three of the Constitution of the Students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha be amended to read:

"A quorum to do business shall consist of a majority of those senators currently holding seats."

The Great Debate

UNO students will again have the chance to see the student body presidential candidates debate the issues in an open forum March 7, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The 12:00 p.m. event sponsored by UNO's scholastic and honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), will allow students to direct ques-

tions to both the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

ODK President Steve Seline says the candidates will have five-minute opening statements and then questions from the floor will be opened up.

Election day begins March 12.

GATEWAY

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Free Speech

The UNO chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is throwing a kegger Saturday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m.

The society says there will be plenty of beer, munchies and music" at 1528 South 90th St. Admission will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 for couples.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, UNO's national scholarship and leadership honorary, is accepting applications through Friday, March 7. ODK President Steve Seline says applications may be picked up in Room 250 of the Student Center.

Membership Chairman Rusty Schwartze says that ODK "is especially interested in developing a diverse membership of outstanding students from every area of academic endeavor."

ROTC's Drill

The 12th annual High School Drill Meet, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of the AFROTC Cadet Squadron at UNO, will be held Sunday, March 2, at 4:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The meet will feature competition among junior ROTC cadets from Omaha and Bellevue area high schools and participating cadets will be judged on appearance, drill and military bearing.

Judges for the event will be members of the Pen and Sword Society and Cadet Lt. Colonel Morgan Hodges, Cadet Corps Commander at UNO.

Karate

UNO Karate Club officials say that it is not too late to join the club. According to the club source, they meet every Sunday at 12:00 p.m. in the women's Physical Education building. The club is open to both sexes.

Colloquim

Sarah Hoagland, a UNL professor of Philosophy, will present a paper to the Philosophy Colloquim on Friday, February 28, at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Business Administration Bldg. Room 306. The

paper, entitled "For It Is Not A Question Of Making A Mistake," deals with Wittgenstein's "On Certainty." Copies of the paper are available in the philosophy department office.

Hoagland will also present a paper entitled "On the Reeducation of Sophie" at 8:00 p.m., Friday, February 28 in Room 302 CBA.

Rap Group

The UNO Women's Drop-In Rap Group meets every Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the Student Center.

The Women's Resource Center sponsors the group.

Students seeking further information may contact Lorna Russel in the Resource Center.

Mind Benders

The UNO Forum On Science has announced the date for their next presentation. On Thursday, February 27, UNO Physics Professor John Kasher will moderate the forum "Mind Benders from the Special Theory of Relativity."

UNO officials say the general public is invited and attendance is free. According to the sources, the Forum on Science is designed for a general audience interested in science; mathematical content is kept to a minimum. The forum will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Booze and Bingo

The UNO Pen and Sword Society is having a happy hour and cash bingo party at the Downtowner Motor INN Ballroom, Friday, February 28, at 6:00 p.m.

According to P & S sources, bingo cards will cost one dollar per card or three for \$2.50.

Fine Arts Tour

Looking for a happy way to spend the Easter break? The annual Fine Arts Tour will leave Omaha at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 22, arrive in N.Y. at 2:00 Sunday. It returns to Omaha on Sunday March 30. For a modest fee of \$108.00 (Transportation by bus, Hotel and Insurance) you too can join this jolly group. A \$25.00 deposit paid by February 28 will insure space. The balance is due by March 12. For further

information contact Robert Welk, ADM 219A or call 554-2406 or 558-2635.

League Brings Welsch

Nebraska Folklorist Robert Welsch will speak at a luncheon in Lincoln, March 11, as part of the Nebraska League of Women Voters' celebration of the state's constitutional centennial.

LWV representative Sue Huebert says that Omaha members will "have the opportunity to observe the Unicameral Committee hearings, tour the capitol and governor's mansion," while in Lincoln. She says that interested parties are urged to call 556-3919.

Play Tryouts

Today is the last day for tryouts for the Omaha Community Playhouse production of "George Washington Slept Here."

Those interested in vying for a part are asked to appear at 6915 Cass Street for the 7:30 p.m. audition. The play, a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will run April 4 thru April 20.

Wounded Knee

A panel discussion on "Wounded Knee Two Years Later" will be held today, at 7:00 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Creighton University Brandeis Student Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Carol Schulte, a member of the panel, said that information on the Wounded Knee trial will be disseminated at the event.

Scholarships

The Phi Delta Gamma honorary has announced that applications for their Nelle Boyer and Mary Ellen Patterson scholarships are now being accepted.

According to Martha Helligso, applications for the scholarships will be accepted until March 21, in the Graduate Office, Room 201 Admin Bldg. Helligso says a letter of recommendation from Graduate Faculty member must accompany the application. She says the winners will be selected on April 4.

The scholarships are given for academic excellence, character, leadership and personality.

EDITORIAL

Rosken's Remark Was Callous

The culmination of the recent Student Senate meeting had to be an appearance by Chancellor Ronald Roskens to defend his position in favor of the proposed UNO downtown campus.

The Senate, reaffirming its stand in opposition to the project, volleyed back and forth with Roskens probing for information. The Chancellor with his usual elaborate vernacular, gave direct seemingly cogent reasons for the purpose of the downtown campus.

He said the center would boost urban development, attract more business into Omaha and enable professional people to continue their studies. The chancellor said UNO's increasing enrollment was forcing the university to expand.

Roskens was doing fine until he blundered into a point that did not set too well with the Senate. He said a big reason for wanting a separate municipal campus was what he "observed" as a

difficulty for the older, business clientele to relate to the younger students. The chancellor said it was a "fact" that older people would much prefer to utilize the downtown center rather than mix with the younger main-campus students.

While this remark left the majority of the senators reeling in convulsive distaste, Roskens said, "I can not say that I personally feel this way; but the fact remains that most older people have great difficulty feeling comfortable around younger people."

Though Roskens attempted to cover his blooper, it took little perspicacity to recognize such callousness. It seems that Roskens becomes extremely callous when he talks of pipe dreams. It should be fairly obvious that with a projected budget cut-back, and the needed capital improvements on the main campus, the Downtown campus should remain a pipe-dream.

regent roundup

Compiled By Dick Ulmer

Newton Named

Strike the "interim" from the front of Dr. John Newton's title.

Acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since



Newton

July, Newton was given an unconditional hold on the job by the Board of Regents Saturday.

The 45-year-old Newton first came to UNO in 1960 and served as chairman of the psychology department from 1967 until his promotion to interim dean.

Both UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens and University President Durwood Varner had words of praise for the appointee.

Roskens said Newton had "served with real distinction as interim dean," and Varner said relations between the UNO and UNL psychology departments (developed while Newton was chairman) should

"serve as a model for other sectors of the University."

Practice & Preach

University President Durwood Varner apparently practices what he preaches. He told the Board of regents Saturday that he'll be signing up for one of the new courses offered by the State University of Nebraska (SUN).

Varner, the program's prime backer will soon be asking the Unicameral for a \$157,790 appropriation to supplement the federal funds it has received.

SUN is a program offering college-at-home courses through the use of television, newspapers and learning centers.

Varner said he intends to take the computer course SUN will offer starting March 2.

Summer Session

The Board of Regents approved UNO's Summer Session budget at its meeting Saturday.

A hot issue last year, the budget met with no opposition this time around. The budget is based upon a projected tuition income of \$852,198 and planned instructional expenditures of \$672,661. Net revenue would be \$179,536.

Regents Open Up

All future Board of Regents' meetings will be open to the public and press, Board chairman Kermit Wagner said Saturday.

The regents normally spend their time in three types of meetings — formal, informal and committee. The informal meetings were already being attended by the public, but reporters were asked to OK information with the board before using it.

Could Be Worse

"While we had hoped for more, 11 per cent isn't bad."

Such was the assessment University President Durwood Varner gave Governor J. James Exon's budget proposal Saturday.

And, while they took varying positions, most of the University's regents seemed to agree.

Mentioning that Wisconsin has cut its universities' budgets to a level lower than last year, Regent Robert Prokop said, "We're fortunate to escape as well as we have. Not many institutions are getting over five per cent."

Scottsbluff's new regent, Robert Simmons, suggested that the University offer its students a better education in order to increase enrollment. "What does a business do when sales are down? It offers a better product. We should be thinking about what better product we can offer."

Exon has suggested an 11 per cent increase over last year's university budget to \$71.6 million. The regents had asked for 34 per cent.

"We'll just have to explain the situation to the legislature and hope that we get some help," said Varner.

Censorship Threat Varner Discounts

University President Durwood Varner said Friday that recent correspondence concerning the Gateway between UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens and him should not be construed as a "censorship threat."

Varner said he remembered seeing the term "meat ax" in a letter from Roskens. "There was something about taking a meat ax-type approach," said Varner, "and, though I'm not sure what he meant by it, I'm sure it wasn't a censorship threat."

"Forgot Context"

Roskens said earlier in the week that he had "forgotten the context" in which the term was used.

Varner said the exchange between Roskens and he began after a Gateway article ("The Bureaucratic Blizzard of '74-'75; January 24, 1975) was brought to his attention. "I had heard someone was passing the story around on the floor of the legislature," Varner said, "and I felt we should have something drawn up in case we were called upon to respond."

Crucial Areas

The response (which has yet to be requested, according to Varner) is that "UNO is not over-administered" and could be considered "understaffed in some crucial areas."

Varner acknowledged that UNO's administrative budget has jumped sharply, but claimed the extra help was needed. He said a management study done by a private firm four years ago showed UNO to be "badly understaffed."



Batt ... receives own nameplate.

Plan Is 'Nothing New'

A six year plan for UNO capital construction, which was presented to the Board of Regents Saturday, contained "nothing new," according to Campus Planner Rex Engebretson.

In a move that was also "nothing new," Engebretson's constant nemesis, Francis Batt, showed up to lecture the regents on parliamentary procedure and the Nebraska Open Meetings Law.

Three Categories

The six year plan divides future projects into three categories — those for which funding has been committed, those for which funding has been requested, and additional projects that have been proposed.

Included in the "committed" category are the central utilities plant now being built south of the Fieldhouse, the new library presently under construction and the HYPER complex Governor J. James Exon has suggested be delayed for another year.

Library Conversion

Projects for which funding has been requested are the downtown education center, conversion of the Eppler library to office space, land acquisition, planning for phase II of the performing arts complex, planning for a lab sciences building, fire renovation and general renovation.

In the "additional" section are construction of the performing arts and lab sciences buildings, a "general service" building, parking and remodeling of the Administration building.

"Trim Expenses"

The projects are to be completed, according to the plan, by 1980, but President Durwood Varner warned, "We need to begin trimming down our capital construction requests."

Because the country's dropping birthrate is "a fact of unlife," Varner said, "We can't build all the buildings everybody dreams up anymore."

If Batt had her way, none of the new buildings would go up — at least not to the west of the present campus. She is the president of the Citizen's Action Association, a group of "people who love the area" west of UNO.

Batt challenged the legality of the regents' meeting because she said an agenda was not available when the meeting was announced. She also said the University's recent purchase of the Sonny Louis property is void because the meetings dealing with it weren't properly publicized.

Nameplate

Board Chairman Kermit Wagner told Batt she would be put on the regents' "preferred mailing list" and Grand Island Regent Dr. Robert Koefoot presented her with a nameplate identical to those provided the board members.

Committees Continue Parking Action

By Charles Essee

The three "official" parking committees at UNO are still finalizing their solutions to the "crisis," with action toward ending the problem slated to begin "around May, June, or July."

Dr. Rex Engebretson, assistant to the chancellor for planning, said Thursday afternoon that "restripping of the lots will begin as soon as weather permits. We'll (probably) follow a commercial line, like the scheme used at Westroads. We're also considering removing the islands and using one-way lanes."

Engebretson, along with Harold Keefover, vice-chancellor for business and finance, chairs one of the three committees. The other two are chaired by Dr. Elaine Hess (in charge of rescheduling class times) and Dr. James Maynard, working on fee allocation.

Class Rescheduling

"Though I can't really speak for all the different committees," Engebretson said, "I'm pretty sure that class rescheduling will be ready to go by the fall of 1975."

Class rescheduling would involve changing present class times so that more freshman and sophomore classes would be offered in the afternoon in an attempt to ease the parking crunch.

Engebretson said Maynard's committee was working on a proposal which would turn all lots into "open" lots (in other words, lots are not divided between "faculty" and "student.")

High-Rise Parking

State Senator Glen Goodrich has unveiled a plan calling for high-rise parking on the UNO campus to be financed by the Unicameral. Asked about the plan, Engebretson said "We're supportive of any program that would help to alleviate the parking problem here. Now you ask about 'formal' support. How can you tell 'formal' from 'informal' support? Remember that Senator Goodrich's plan is just a proposal; he may not even introduce it in this session of the legislature."

Recently Campus Security, spurred by Student Senate action, reduced the hours of carpool parking to 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and otherwise tightened carpool regulations. Engebretson said that "this will have little effect, however, on the over-all situation. Campus Security has always had control over carpool parking since its inception, as well as the right to use that power at its own discretion."

Why No Parking?

Some students have complained that if the university plows up ground near the middle of the campus for a new library, why not construct a parking lot at that site instead?

"It's a matter of personal priority," Engebretson responded. "Is a car more important to a campus than books?"

As for remote parking, Engebretson said, "We've always maintained a relationship with Ak-Sar-Ben, so we could go to remote parking if we wanted or had to. The idea of remote parking isn't too popular on this campus. You know, ever since we've started studying this problem we've found two basic attitudes about parking. One is that people want to park next to the door; the other is the idea that the auto should be readily accessible."

No Options

Engebretson said that the most successful remote parking systems have been those that allow no options. The student either parks in a remote lot, or does not take his car to school at all.

"But here," Engebretson said, "you can park in the street or in Elmwood or any of a half-a-dozen places. So that kind of system wouldn't work here."

Low Cost

If remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben were adopted, Engebretson said that the cost for the student would initially be little or nothing. He added, though, that prices would later have to be increased to pay "expenses." These expenses would be security and maintenance, Engebretson explained.

Engebretson said that these costs are paid through monies raised by the sale of parking permits.

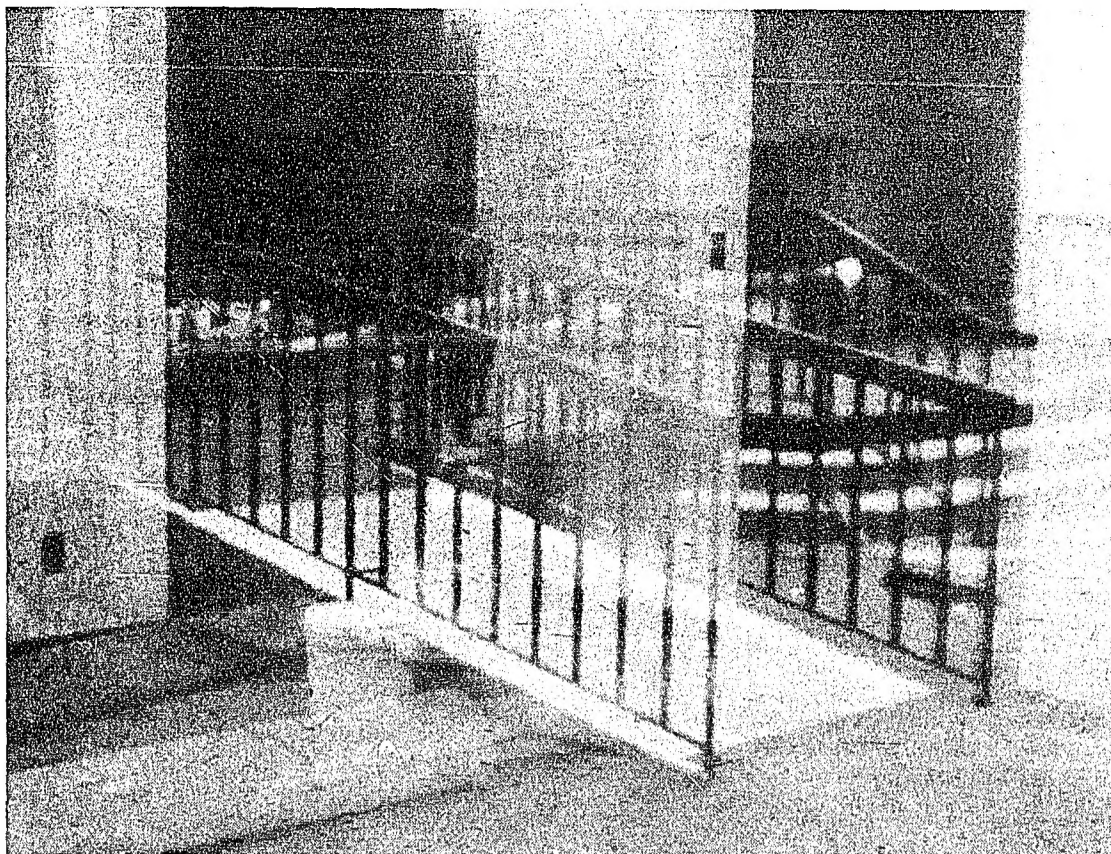
"I know some people have talked about forcing freshmen and sophomores to park at Ak-Sar-Ben," Engebretson said. "I don't see how you could do it. Enrollment shows that more and more students are in the 20-50-year age group, rather than the 17-22 group. How are you going to explain to a 45-year-old freshman that he has to park at Ak-Sar-Ben?"

Target Enrollment

Speaking of enrollment, Engebretson said that parking plans are based on a "target

(Continued on page 8)

'Pitlifting' Nearly Complete *Staff and Students Join Ranks to Recruit*



The finishing touches are applied . . . the 'pit' will finish its transformation this week.

by John Gler

Work on the new offices which will occupy the former pit area of the Student Center will be completed this week, according to Dr. Larry Ehlers, assistant to Dr. Rex Engebretson.

The UNO Student Health Center, the Career Development and Placement Office and the Veteran's Affairs office will move into the spaces.

The offices are bright green, yellow, butterscotch and blue with gold carpeting in the lounge area and blue-green in the office area.

The Dean of International Studies, now located in the music practice rooms in the Performing Arts building, will move the space vacated by Student Health. The Graduate College offices will take over Mrs. Harsh's Career Development area, and the Veterans' will retreat from the Music Listening Room of the Student Center.

The cost of the new offices has been estimated at \$50,000. The move has been under way for over a year when the area was picked because the bowling alley formerly located in the area was a financial loser. Dr.

Engebretson says that bowling facilities for academic credit are now provided off-campus.

Commenting on the continuing shift of offices, Engebretson said, "It's like a game of musical chairs, when everyone sits down, we never have any space left over."

Historians Gather For Conference

Have you ever wondered about recent Party Platforms or about the History of Science and Technology?

March 6-8 will be the time to find out the answers to these and other questions at the UNO History Department-sponsored 18th Annual Missouri Valley History Conference at the Ramada Inn, 70th and Grover.

The conference will attract teachers and historians from all over the country. About 600 people are expected to attend the three day event.

A different chairperson will head each of the 42 sessions ranging in subject material from antebellum America to 19th century American politics. Each session will last about two hours with several lectures being offered at one time.

The sessions are free and open to the public.



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by Lee Hatch

Now in the second week of high school student recruiting, the UNO Admissions Department is working out the problems of the discussion groups.

Three schools were covered by the Gateway this week. Papillion High School invited four first-time recruiters. Andra Harris, assistant director of Admissions, led the presentation in a choir room. About 30 students attended.

"College can't be everything to everybody. Find out what each college can offer you," she said. She pointed out the different kinds of colleges available, liberal arts, technical and community. "Scout around, find out what financial aids and scholarships are available," she added.

Apply Quickly

She, then gave a brief history of UNO, talking about the physical expansion and the student body growth. All students, residents of Nebraska, are admissable to UNO. She encouraged students to apply for admission quickly.

Harris went to the blackboard to explain the costs of attending UNO. The students gently protested, "don't erase that!" There were notes on the board of musical group meetings.

When she had listed the cost breakdown, she said, "This is the perfect lead-in to financial aids."

Gladys Dodd, assistant director of Financial Aids, picked up the packet of financial aids applications and began her talk. "Have any of you thought of financial aids?" she asked. There was no response.

Parents Will Pay

"How will you finance school?" Several students said, "My parents will pay for it."

Dodd explained the qualifications for financial aids and put some figures on the blackboard. She made a mistake in addition causing some chuckling from the students. "I'm glad I made that mistake, I'm not so nervous now," she said.

Roberta Opperman and Bill Spracklin, UNO student recruiters, answered several questions about parking. Although the UNO group had been given 45 minutes to present their talk, the students arrived 15 minutes late. The recruiters offered to show students around the campus. None of the Papillion students had been to UNO.

On Thursday, another group went to North High School. Here, the high school counselor had arranged a full morning of interviews in a livingroom-dining room section of the Home Economics Department. The sessions were informal with the two student recruiters, Patty Driscoll and Bryan Easton, answering and asking questions of the students.

Brief Background

Robert Pike, director of Financial Aids, and David Harbeck, director of Admissions, opened each session with brief backgrounding. The students at North asked questions of financial aids, credit hours and majors.

Mary Mudd, university division instructor, explained that University Division is the college to enter if the student had not made up his mind about a major.

Pike encouraged students to apply for the Basic Education Opportunities Grant (BEOG). "This is an unending fund and you do not have to pay it back," he said. "Financial aids can also help you find jobs on and off campus," he added.

In the four hours the recruiters were at North, the average number of students in each session was seven to nine. When recruiters asked if they had visited UNO, many of the students said they had already seen the campus.

Visit Campus

Driscoll encouraged the students to get into early orientation sessions this summer. She also asked the students to call admissions and arrange visits to the campus. Some of the students talked with one or another of the UNO representatives about their particular problem. Specific questions were raised about filling out the admission and financial aid applications properly.

Harris says the student recruiters and directors meet once a week to evaluate the sessions. They ask questions about how they can improve their talks, how the successful groups worked and what questions to ask.

For: Women's Encounter Groups—for UNO Women-no cost

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By: UNO Women's Resource Center, UNO

When: Spring Semester, '75

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Send to: Women's Resource Center, MBSC Room 126, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Ne. 68132

OR DROP OFF AT WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Fine Arts To Open Workshops

UNO's School of Fine Arts has scheduled workshops in connection with the appearance of the Royal Shakespeare Company the week of March 10 to 16.

The workshops, set up by the school of Fine Arts with assistance from the University English Faculty, are designed to acquaint the individual with techniques of acting and directing.

The program, however, is not limited to just these two facets. There will be additional workshops in Music, history, humanities and the arts. According to a schedule compiled by the Fine Arts School, the sessions will be set up in a mini-course type format.

A letter to the Gateway from the Fine Arts School indicates that anyone interested in attending the workshops must have tickets to the performances of the Shakespearean Company.

"We are limiting these passes to holders of tickets to the performances, which are part of the overall instructional program," says Fine Arts Coordinator Ann Mactier.

She says that pass requests for the session must be in the hands of the School of Fine Arts by today February 26. Mactier notes "there are 14 pages of discussions, questions and bibliography for the two plays to be given (by the company)."

According to Mactier, these will be sent out free to interested parties on their request. She continues, "There are also two half-hour video tapes available to schools at \$15 each."

Mactier says that students seeking more information on the workshops should contact her in the School of Fine Arts Office.

UNL-UNO 'No Comparison'...

(Continued from page 1)

Chancellor Ronald Roskens, attempting to explain the disparity, said "there will naturally be a difference in the FYE appropriations, because the doctoral programs at UNO are more expensive than undergraduate programs."

Roskens said a more accurate comparison of the two institutions could be compiled if the cost per each level of instruction were considered, instead of the total appropriations of the schools.

"It would be more accurate," he said, "to ask 'How much does it cost to produce a chemistry major at UNO compared to how much it costs to produce one at UNL?'"

Roskens said there is insufficient data at this time to compile such a comparison. He said "the systems office in Lincoln is presently seeking the precision with which to make an accurate comparison."

The report said comparison between UNO and Kearney State College was more in line considering the figures listed in the table. Kearney State receives \$1,007 per FYE student, only \$47 more than UNO. Kearney State's percentage of tuition as income is the second highest (behind UNO), at 24.7%. But Kearney State has the fourth highest rate of tuition remission, 21.3%.

Roskens said the comparison of UNO and Kearney State cannot be based on figures alone, that programs of instruction should also be considered. "UNO is more comprehensive in nature than Kearney State," he said. "UNO would more favorably compare with institutions such as the University of Missouri at Kansas City and St. Louis, that is, schools in a primarily urban setting."

"These institutions are indicative of a new type of university. The university of the next decade will have fewer students in the traditional 18-22 age bracket. Rather, the average age will extend somewhere in the range of from 20 to 50. There will also be a decreasing trend towards campus residency and degree-orientation."

Universities	Tax dollars per FYE student	% of income as tuition	% of tuition remission
UNL	1348	18.5	12.1
UNO	960	36.0	9.8
State Colleges			
Chadron	1253	22.0	26.0
Kearney	1007	24.7	21.3
Peru	1648	16.6	38.3
Wayne	1213	24.1	23.1
Technical Community Colleges			
Western	1664	10.4	15.2
Mid-Plains	1540	11.5	16.5
Central	1572	10.9	11.1
Northeast	1768	9.9	14.4
Southeast	1408	14.5	8.7
Metropolitan	1978	11.4	19.1

Video Tape Service 'Free'

The Electric Window will provide you with everything you need to capture a moment for posterity, says Gavin Watt, who operates the service.

The service, free to UNO students, will equip you with a Sony Porta Pac Unit loaded with video tape and the training to take your own sound movies and play them back through your television set. And, "It's easier than checking out a library book," says Watt.

Watt holds a one hour training session Monday evenings at six p.m. and again Thursdays at six p.m. for Free University.

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Women Co-ordinate Groups

The Women's Resource Center will again co-ordinate encounter groups for men and women, according to center spokesperson, Gwendolyn Kaltoft.

Kaltoft, who acted as a moderator for a group last year, said registration is open to all faculty, staff and students who are interested.

There will be separate groups for men and women with four women and one man serving as moderators. The moderators have background in counseling and are members of the University faculty, staff and student body.

The sexual segregation of the groups is necessary to "help people interact outside the sexual roles they're forced to adopt in society," according to Kaltoft.

"Women basically have problems with men and men basically have problems with women. Most people would feel intimidated discussing their sexual problems in a heterosexual group," she said.

"The prime goals of the groups are to make people support and share concerns, and learn to be self-assertive."

Kaltoft said sexual roles will be dealt with in the groups but will not be an overly emphasized topic.

She also said heterosexual groups are neither financially or physically feasible for the Women's Resource Center. She said the primary concern of the center is "serving as a co-ordinating and referral agency."

Course For Singles Is Offered

A short course on being single will be offered by the University on Wednesday evenings from March 12 to May 14.

Course coordinator Dr. Joseph LaVoie says the single person has certain problems unique to his or her status. "On Being Single" (course title) is designed, he says, to provide a forum for single people to discuss such problems.

The course registration fee is \$25. Interested persons are urged to contact the Gene Eppley Conference Center.

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Senate Condemns...

(Continued from page 1)


Senator Charles Bisbee, in backing the resolution, said, "We are serving notice that these people cannot slip anything over on us. They think we are blind and don't see these things," Bisbee accused, "and by God it's about time we show them we are not blind."

Senator Lou Anne Rinn, in support, said "The Student Government, although we don't always get along with the Gateway, or do we agree with it, at all costs do support the principle of freedom of the press. It is their freedom to attack us, the Administration, or whoever else," she said, "in the interest of freedom of the press."

Resolutions considered:

- 1) Allocate \$169.23 to send Professor Jim Riley to a workshop on court management in Denver, Colo.
21 yes 0 no
- 2) Condemn Senator Thone's actions to cut food stamps to students.
Passed by voice vote.
- 3) Opposed Governor Exon's budget proposal to appropriate money to UNO on a lump sum basis instead of a line-by-line basis.
19 yes; 1 no; 1 abstention.
- 4) Resolution to reject the Chancellor's parking proposal.
16 yes; 1 no; 4 abstentions.
- 6) Allocate \$424 to the Inter-Fraternity Council to attend two conventions.
17 yes; 1 no; 4 abstentions.
- 7) Resolution to support Student Senate Speaker Rich Hood for his leadership.
17 yes; 1 no; 1 abstention.
- 8) Resolution to censure Student Body President Jim Sherrets.
Defeated by voice vote.

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Yearbook Is 'In Trouble'

UNO's yearbook is in trouble — "deep trouble" if editor Rosemary Beener's assessment is accurate.

According to Beener, this year's edition of the unnamed publication has been beset by woes ranging from a low budget to an inadequate staff.

As a result, Beener says she's been forced to charge students \$2 for the book (before this year the annual was funded completely by student fees) and, due to missed copy deadlines, the books won't be arriving until June.

In Deep

Beener says she's worried about the future. "We're definitely in trouble right now," she warned, "and no one has expressed any interest in editing the book next year. I just don't know what's going to happen."

If UNO follows the trend set by some other universities, the yearbook might be done away with. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for example, abandoned its annual, the *Cornhusker*, three years ago.

According to Wes Albers, managing editor of the UNL student newspaper, the *Daily Nebraskan*, the yearbook hasn't been missed. "I don't think the majority of our students really care," he said.

Little Support

Albers noted that an attempt by the UNL Alumni Association to start a new yearbook this year has met with little support.

UNO students' support for their yearbook hasn't been extensive either, according to Beener. Three thousand five hundred annuals have been ordered, she said, but only 500 have been sold so far.

Tangible

She feels the yearbook should be continued despite the minimal interest. "This is the one tangible thing students have to remember their college years by," she said.

What will happen to the yearbook could depend largely on how much student fee money it is allocated by SGA's Budget Commission. Given \$14,000 for 3,500 books this year, Beener has requested \$16,000 for 3,000 books for next school year. Printing costs will rise about ten per cent, she said.

Need Help Profs?

By Mark Frisbie

Teachers, do your students seem a little listless lately? Do you have to shout above the yawns in order to be heard? Does your class discussion consist of two guys in the back row talking about the girl in the front row?

If you have these problems, help is nearby in room 317 in the Administration Building. This office houses the Improvement of Education department headed by Dr. Deana Finkler and a graduate assistant, Judy Holt.

Interaction analysis is Judy Holt's specialty. This is a new type of program at UNO whereby any faculty member or teacher assistant can have his or her performance analyzed by videotaping a class in action, or by having Judy Holt attend a class session and analyze the performance with a list of nine categories.

The categories include:

- Teacher acceptance of student feeling
- Teacher praise or encouragement
- Teacher acceptance of student ideas
- Teacher lecture
- Teacher giving directions
- Teacher giving criticism or justification of authority
- Student response to teacher questions
- Student response-self initiated
- Silence or class confusion

Holt will sit through a class and mark the appropriate response every three seconds. Holt says the analysis only describes what is said. "It doesn't take into account any non-verbal communication." But she feels that what is said will give an adequate sample of what's going on in the classroom.

The system of interaction analysis was developed by a man named Flanders, Holt said, and has been in use about "10 or 15 years." But, she said, the method used at UNO is a much simplified version.

Holt emphasized that the analysis is not a method of rating teachers. "The analysis is non-judgemental. It's just a tool for a teacher to use to improve his teaching. The teacher sets his own goals and hopefully will use the analysis to reach those goals." She added that the administration is not involved in the program, "except to provide the money."

Holt said that some colleges are using the analysis extensively in their education program. An example of this, she said, is the chemistry department on the Lincoln campus. "It's simply a better way to help student teachers. It's more specific."

Holt, who is the only person trained to perform the analysis and evaluate it, has regrets that the system wasn't in use when she was student teaching. "I wish I had had that training when I was a T.A.," she said. "I think it would have really been good."

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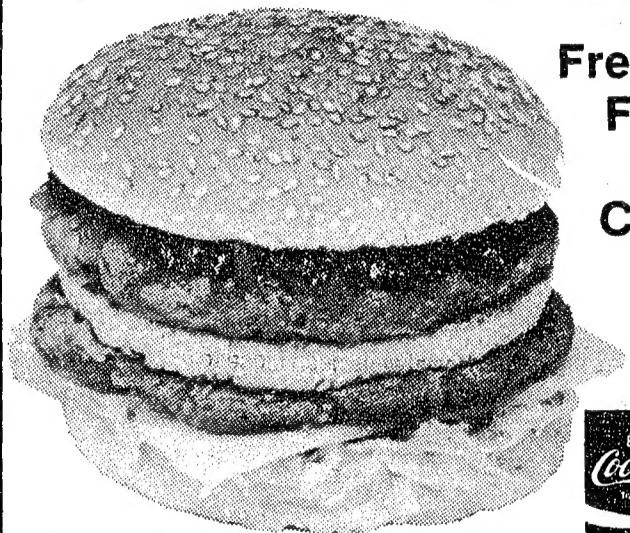
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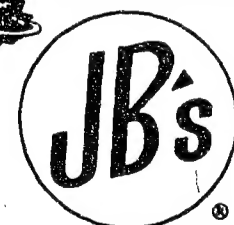
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SPORTS

Smith Roars Pleasure

Two Records Fall at Meet

by Mike Thompson

Tommie Smith, holding the team trophy high above his head, let his teammates know how he was feeling by letting lose a victory roar heard throughout the fieldhouse.

Smith, a freshman from Mobile, Alabama, had good reason to be happy. UNO had just moments earlier won their own Invitational in a most convincing manner. The Mavericks, with 73 points, easily outdistanced runner-up South Dakota, 37 points, Platte, 16 points, and Morning-side and Sioux Falls with 5 points apiece.

The victory, was UNO's third consecutive, and two all-time UNO records were broken. The distance medley team of Bragdon, Micheels, Hill and Schulze won with a time of 10:15.9, knocking 6.9 seconds off the old mark.

The Maverick Sprint Medley team consisting of Greenberg, Smith, Evans, and Hill were timed at 3:27.0, cutting 4.1 seconds off the previous record set in 1966.

For Tommie Smith, Friday's meet was possibly his best as a collegiate. Not only did he run a leg in the record-setting sprint medley relay, but he also tied a meet record in the 60 yd. dash going :06.4.

Setting records isn't anything new for Smith. Back at Vigor High School in Mobile, Smith ran a :09.3 100-yard dash — only three-tenths of a second off the current world record.

Smith says when the outdoor season begins he's hoping to get his time for the 100 down to "9.4 if not 9.3." As for now Smith's eyes are on the school record of 6.0 in the 60, set by Terry Williams in 1964.

Although Smith is a freshman, it's been a couple of years since his 9.3 one-hundred. In between his graduation from high school and his entrance to college Smith spent two years in the Marine Corps.

In the Corps Smith did very little running on his own. However, he did do running during daily exercises and on the Corps football team — a super team according to Smith. Smith, who played running back, as he does for the Mavericks football team, said the squad was unbeaten while he was there, and has always been close to the top talentwise.

If Tommie Smith has a goal in life, he said it would be to play professional football. As a

freshman, he saw limited action for the varsity squad, but had a brilliant season for the junior varsity. With the graduation of Saul Ravanell, Smith will probably be right in the thick of action vying for a starting spot.

It was football that attracted Smith to UNO. He came to UNO through the Marines like Johnny Harrison and Barry Steele. One of the coaches on the Marine squad has connections with UNO, and has supplied the Mavericks with some fine talent in the past couple years.

The Marines, says Smith, made him the complete person he is today. Smith said, "The Marines not only helped me in sports, but also looking at life, meeting different kinds of people, and then adjusting to it."

Results:

Field Events

Pole Vault — 1, Jack Cooney, UNO, 14-0. 2, Jim Drapal, UNO, 12-6. No other vaulters.
High Jump — 1, Tom Schrad, UNO, 6-2. 2, John Christensen, USD, 6-0. 3, Larry Jakubowski, Platte, 6-0. 4, Joe McMeekin, Platte, 5-10.
Shot — 1, Bob Buchta, UNO, 47-5½. 2, Fred Lehman, USD, 44-8½. 3, Mike Lee, USD, 44-7½.
4, Mike Murphy, USD, 43-10½.
Long Jump — 1, Ron Ziola, Platte, 21-7½. 2, Joey Smith, UNO, 21-4½. 3, John Christensen, USD, 20-4½. 4, Don Maryott, USD, 20-6½.
Triple Jump — 1, Joey Smith, UNO, 45-1½. (New Meet record. Old record by Marc Cizek, UNO, 43-6½, in 1972). 2, John Christensen, USD, 43-5½. 3, Don Maryott, USD, 39-11. 4, Ron Ziola, Platte, 39-4½.

Track Events

60 — 1, Tommie Smith, UNO, :06.4 (Ties meet record by Ron Musser, Northwest Missouri in 1973, and Dan Cutler, UNO, in 1974). 2, Sam Evans, UNO, :06.4. 3, Tommy Vann, USD, :06.6. 4, Bill Moore, UNO, :06.6.

Distance Medley Relay — 1, UNO (Bragdon, Micheels, Hill, Schulze), 10:15.9 (Sets new Meet, Fieldhouse, and UNO record. Old UNO record by Sweeney, Comfort, Wallerstedt, Rinn of 10:22.8 in 1969). 2, Platte, 3, Sioux Falls.

60 high hurdles — 1, Frank Borowiak, UNO, :07.8 (Ties meet record by Merle Young, Pittsburg, in 1971, and Dan Smith, SDS, in 1974). 2, Ron Heaton, Morn, :08.0. 3, Dan Noteboon, SF, :08.1. 4, Kevin Rippey, UNO, :08.1.

Two Mile Relay — 1, UNO (Westerlin, Irwin, Schulze, Rosenbaum), 8:00.6. 2, USD, 3, Morningside.

Two Mile Run — 1, Neal Hermameyer, UNO, 9:25.6. 2, Pat Cain, USD, 9:37.9. 3, Russell Moisset, USD, 9:38.4. 4, David Jantz, USD, 9:48.1.

Sprint Medley — 1, UNO (Greenberg, Smith, Evans, Hill), 3:27.0 (Sets new Meet, Fieldhouse, and UNO record. Old UNO record by Glasgow, Kurz, Ondilla, Gould of 3:31.1 in 1966). 2, USD, 3, Platte.

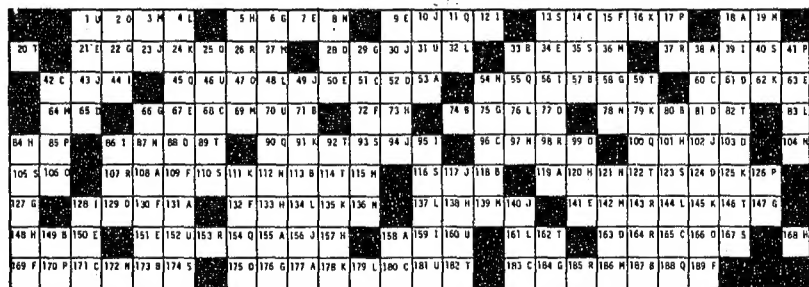
176 intermediate hurdles — 1, Frank Borowiak, UNO, 21.5 (New Meet Record. Old record by John LaVelle, SDS, 21.7 in 1974). 2, Jeff Schnathorst, USD, 22.1. 3, Kevin Rippey, UNO, 22.7. 4, Dan Noteboon, Sioux Falls, 23.7.

1 mile relay — 1, UNO (Bragdon, Clark, Kane, Rosenbaum), 3:29.3. 2, USD, 3, Platte.



DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No.3 By Lora W. Asdorian



CLUES

- A. Big boat with fine form is really neat! 155 38 108 179 131 158 78 177 53
- B. Day with sun called Pentecost 74 71 187 33 113 149 113 57 80 118
- C. Main fraction of those committing a violation 180 68 60 74 42 183 96 171 51 165
- D. Weatherman has soft career 163 65 124 103 28 61 175 81 88 52
- E. Fed up after any idea that's considerate 141 151 7 9 21 34 150 50 67 63
- F. On his joking I'm choking! 132 15 109 189 72 130 169
- G. I pour a sour mash for boisterous drinker 184 66 29 6 127 22 75 58 176 147
- H. Work with a British Conservative in a place for research 5 168 148 84 120 101 73 133 138 157
- I. Regretted me dental bills 56 155 128 39 12 86 95 44
- J. Met reaping farmers planning to fertilize 30 140 70 102 23 94 43 117 156 45
- K. Stage show with mixed up value about the devil 125 24 76 135 178 145 62 91 111 79
- L. They called the re-entry off; such impudence! 144 83 137 179 134 161 76 32 48 4
- M. Fake gem from German rock 27 142 69 36 3 19 64 139 186 115
- N. Hank dashes forward to offer greeting (2 wds.) 136 97 104 8 121 87 112 172 78 34
- O. He'd see that straw roof 25 2 129 99 166 77 47 106
- P. Appraised trade 85 170 41 126 77
- Q. Superior shade of color for a solvent 90 106 154 45 11 188 55
- R. Word often said with blinds, glass, and red 107 26 153 164 37 143 98 185
- S. Suits me fine; fate made me womanly 167 73 40 93 176 116 105 35 174 123
- T. Why he clamors and is tearful 92 20 114 82 182 89 59 162 122 146
- U. Unwrinkles woollens so moths depart 160 31 152 181 1 46 70

WORDS

Classifieds

PERSONALS

TO THE PERSON WHO FOUND MY WALLET Feb. 12. The money isn't important to me, but my personal papers are indispensable. I appeal to your sensitivity. Could you keep the money and send me back the rest? Jesse N. Daniels, P.O. Box 2201, Omaha, Ne. 68110.

JOIN UNO GROUP ON GRAND TOUR OF Europe this summer for one full month. Continental transportation, meals, lodging 747 jet for under \$1,000. Three to six hours credit available. Call UNO extension 2712.

THE DIANA SISTERS will sing wild party songs and bawdy ballads from their best selling underground albums at the Venice Inn, 69th & Pacific, every Thursday thru Sunday.

INTERESTED IN THE FIRST AMENDMENT? The UNO chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is throwing a kegger, Friday, March 8 at 1528 S. 90th St.

DROP IN RAP GROUP every Monday from 11:30-1:30 in MBSC Room 126. Women's Resource Center — Lorna Russell Facilitator. TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD for the radio production "Sorry Wrong Number" at KVNO-FM, Annex 15 on Monday Feb. 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Feb. 25 from noon to 2 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

\$25 REWARD FOR BILLFOLD, necklace and watch taken from the Fieldhouse 210 on Feb. 10. No questions asked. Great sentimental value. Call 453-0758.

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Can 'Mr. Everything' Be Stopped by UNO?

By Herb Vermaas

Revenge — That's what UNO's cagers will seek when they take on Tom Kropp, "Mr. Everything," for Kearney State, and his high-powered Antelope teammates Thursday night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Kropp, Kearney State's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, was "Mr. Everything" in their first encounter at Kearney. He scored a game high of 36 points, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Mavericks had several people, most notably Terry Keehan and Steve Fleming on him, but to no avail. At times he was able to muscle his way in almost at will.

Slow Down Kropp?

Kropp, again, will pose a threat to the Mavericks. And Coach Bob Hanson hopes he can be slowed down, but he's not guaranteeing it.

"We'll try to slow him down the best we can," notes Hanson. "We might double-team him, I'm not sure. But I'm making no promise that we'll stop him. Very few teams have. That's an attribute to his greatness."

Remember Other Players

However, Hanson feels the Mavericks must not forget about Kearney's other players just because Kropp is a domi-

nant figure.

"They have several players who can take up the slack when called upon. Gary Keller is an excellent playmaker guard, and is a scrapper on defense. Loren Killion gave us trouble in our first meeting under the boards, and Mark Christensen scored several key baskets."

Play Up To Potential

The Maverick Head Mentor was disappointed about their encounter earlier, and hopes UNO plays up to its potential. "I felt we should have won when we played out there (Kearney). I didn't think we played as good as we are capable of. I hope we can play up to our potential this time."

Get Even

According to Hanson, the players want to get even this time. "I think the squad is anxious to prove they are a better basketball team than they showed out in Kearney. They are really eager for this one."

"It's one thing to want to get even, and to show it is another. I hope we do both."

Hanson plans to stick with his starting five. Keehan and Grimes will be in the backcourt, Forrest and Pemberton will be the forwards, and Pat Roehrig, UNO's leading scorer and rebounder, will open up at center.

Flippers Offer Alternative

By John Fey

In trying to find an answer as to how one can do his own thing in a sport or activity, UNO's Judo Club offers one more alternative. Approximately 18 UNO students have found judo as a different way of spending two hours a week.

Club President Clarence Holiday said both men and women are participating this semester, with men composing about 60 per cent of the total.

Cindy Kripal, female member of the club, said she "enjoys the club." She conveyed the fact of working with the men as not bothering her at all.

More Participation Sought

Holiday expressed hope for more participation from the student body since the club is open to all students whether or not they have any experience in judo. He explained the club meets from 1:30 to 2:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays at the field house.

A judo class is offered at UNO, and many students enrolled in the club are from the judo class. The judo club does not offer academic credit for those participating.

The club receives opportunities in taking part in tournaments. They traveled to St. Jo, Missouri for a tourney on February 16 and will send representatives to the same state on March 2 for another tournament.

Instructor for the club is Suk Ki Shin, holder of a sixth degree black belt. Mr. Shin agreed with Holiday in that he would like to see more student involvement.

Shin would also like to envision judo as a regular sport at UNO. He pointed out that some of the larger universities in the country offer judo as a competitive sport.

Shin would like to see a club member represent UNO in the national judo tournament to be held in Pennsylvania in April.

The club's mentor operates Shin's Judo and Karate Academy, 1122 South 72nd Street, where he teaches weeknights.

Shin also announced the formation of the TAEKWONDO (Karate) Club which is meeting at the Women's P.E. building every Wednesday and Friday at 3:30. The karate club, like the judo club, operates to the students at no charge and is sanctioned by UNO's athletic department.

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Parking...

(Continued from page 3)

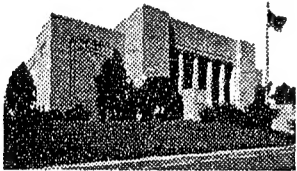
enrollment" of 20,000 students. After that, enrollment should "stabilize," according to Engbretson (these figures do not include students at the proposed downtown center).

At the current administration-predicted growth rate of three per cent annually, UNO should reach the 20,000 mark within 10 years.

"You look ahead that far, and surface parking is not that terrible of a problem for us to handle," Engbretson commented. "It's included in our plans for westward expansion. I don't want to say one way of parking is better than another, but unless the Unicameral comes up with funds, a high-rise structure would have to be financed with revenue bonds. It would take 20 to 30 years to pay them off.

"We're always watching and planning," Engbretson said. "But at this stage of the game, with the energy crisis and proposed increases in both mass transit and carpooling, facts are hard to gather. It's all prophecy."

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Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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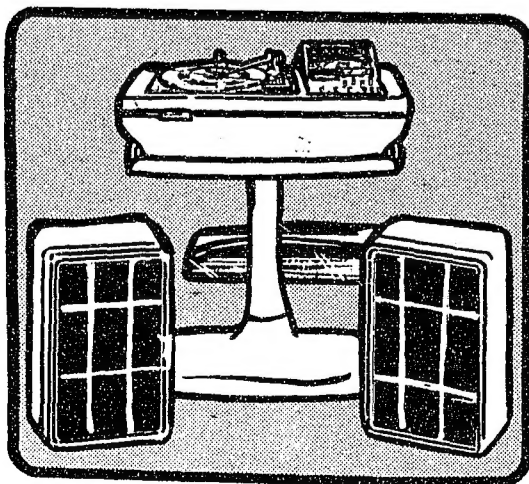
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